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## Maine Alumnus, Volume 11, Number 5, February 1930

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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MR. EDW. H. KELLEY  
PURCHASING AGENT  
UNIV. OF ME.  
ORONO, ME.

# *The* Maine Alumnus



WINCHELL HALL

Volume 11

February, 1930

Number 5

## *A New Yard Stick for Admission to College*

So called "Higher Education" is undergoing a searching investigation, not only in this country but also in England and upon the Continent. During the past twenty-five years so many changes have taken place, many of them due to discoveries in science, that our very methods of living call for a complete revision of the old scheme. In adapting ourselves to this new era the old ideas of education have been radically changed. Whereas not many years ago law and medicine were the only professions recognized outside of the ministry, and the arts college was the only recognized vehicle thru which one could be educated, now the great multiplicity of professions and activities requires different means for becoming proficient in them. This together with the great rush of young people to the colleges directly after the war has resulted in a chaos from which we are endeavoring to emerge with the least amount of damage.

New entrance conditions are being tried in various parts of the country in an endeavor to find the product of the high schools which can really benefit by further applied education. For many years it has been my opinion that too many boys and girls attempt to obtain a college education, and that this results in large numbers, especially in the applied sciences and professions, becoming second raters. Many of these would have made first class hewers of wood and drawers of water but as second rate higher educated material they are not satisfied to seek the level of their most efficient service. The great problem is to find the correct yard stick and this can only be done by the complete cooperation of all educational interests after the pot has been well boiled and cooled down, and also after all the demands of the professions, the industries and various activities have been cataloged and reduced to their lowest terms.

H S BOARDMAN, '95  
President





# The Maine Alumnus

Vol. 11, No. 5

February, 1930

## "I Always Wanted To Be Just As Busy As I Am Now"

Rudy Vallee '25

I was born in Island Pond, Vermont, on July 28, 1901. I always had a great leaning towards music and dramatics. In 1905 I moved to Rumford, Maine where my father was a druggist, while there my father dallied in dramatics. Then we moved to Westbrook, Maine, where my father owned his own drug store and where I continued my schooling. Before I entered high school I entered the Navy.

Then I picked up the drums which I played for the students to march in and out of school. During summer vacation I had an argument with father about working in the drug store, and obtained theatre work as a projector of motion pictures and sweeping up the theatre. I continued this for a year and a half while going to school, and then became head usher at the Strand Theatre in Portland. During my freshman year in high school while working in the theatre, I studied the clarinet for a short time.

During my junior year I worked with the Jefferson Theatre Stock Company, took up the trumpet and dropped it. During the vacation preceding my senior year, the chief electrician of the Strand Theatre turned over a sax he was renting to me, I found it similar to the clarinet and began fooling around with it.

My senior year I played with the student orchestra and did dance work two nights a week. The following summer I played with Welch's Novelty Orchestra in vaudeville in Aroostook County. Then back to a post graduate course during which I played my first solos and began to study very closely the records of Rudy Wiedoeft who had become my idol. The next summer I played at Peak's Island, and at the end of the summer I played saxophone solos at the Strand Theatre just before matriculating at the University of Maine, which I en-

tered as a freshman in the fall of 1921, going immediately to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of which I later became a member.



HUBERT P. (RUDY) VALLÉ, '25  
Author of this story and one may safely say, one of the most widely known men in the country today.

Many of the students had heard me at the Strand and were very cordial to me. In fact, my year at the University of Maine is one of the happiest of my life as I played with the student band, had my own orchestra and played with Towles' Orchestra at the Orono Town Hall and the Old Town Hall. I was very happy. I was chairman of the Freshman Banquet and once was nearly kidnapped. I lived down in the University Inn so that my practise would not disturb my fraternity brothers. I used to practise in the cold Town Hall and nearly froze to death doing so, but I got the practise I wanted. I loved the campus, loved the co-eds, loved everything about Maine, but it was necessary that I earn more money.

Although I worked very hard playing at the University of Maine, I received very little for it since the union musician's wage is very low in that section. A fraternity brother talked me into transferring to Yale, and finding that I had passed everything and could transfer, I arranged all the details. The summer after my year at the University of Maine I again played at Peak's Island. During the summer

I received an offer to play at the Savoy Hotel in London at a very fine salary. Although I came very near accepting it, I didn't, and entered Yale in the fall of 1922.

The change was a very good one, but at first I was quite unhappy as the simplicity of everything at Maine was what I had loved, and the wealth, opulence and the life of the big city of New Haven and the campus which held the sons of

(Continued on Page 88)



## Class Reunions Scheduled For Next Commencement

From 1872 to 1928 is the range of classes scheduled to hold reunions next June under the Dix plan. Naturally the spotlight will be focussed on the members of the classes of 1880 and 1905 who will be observing their fiftieth and twenty-fifth anniversaries respectively.

With 1872 will also come 1873 under the Dix plan which will be followed for the second year, 1929 being the first commencement reunions held by class groups.

As already stated, 1880, celebrating 50 years of alumni life, will be given special attention.

Next comes the group 1889, 1890, 1891 and 1892. The '89ers made an effort to reunite last year but conditions seemed to make it impossible to get the group together, so it is hoped they may have better success this year.

It is not absolutely certain that 1900 will come together for their thirtieth, but attitude would seem to indicate a reunion as a probability. This class is not scheduled to meet until 1932 under the Dix Plan, which would be seven years after their twenty-fifth. They probably will repeat their good time of 1925 and then come back for more in 1932.

1905, the quarter century class, will it is expected be on hand in good numbers.

1908, 1910 and 1911 is the next group—1909 should, under the Dix plan have reunited this year but they held a highly successful event last June, having made plans for it long in advance.

What 1920 will do is not yet known. This class like 1900 should reunite in 1932 which would be a lapse of seven years, which is much too long. It is hoped, therefore, that 1920 will show its colors by holding a bang up good reunion this year and then return again in 1932 under the Dix plan.

Last—but by no means least, and perhaps the biggest, comes 1928 which is called back for their first get together since their class walked off with sheepskins.

The classes of 1875, 1895 and 1915, which under the former five year plan would have reunited this year, held their get together in 1929 while 1885 and 1925 are scheduled to return in 1931.

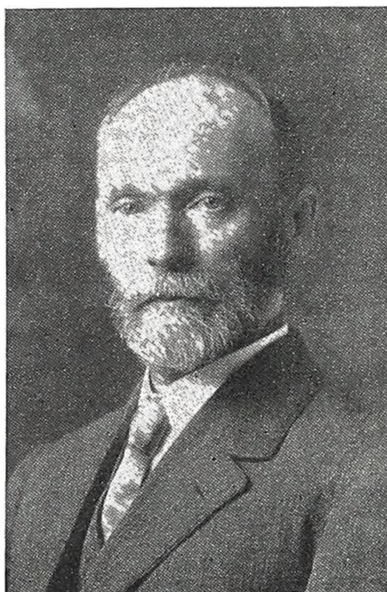
Secretaries of the reunion classes are  
1872—E J Haskell, 541 Brighton Ave., Woodfords

1873—John M. Oak, 13 Third Street, Bangor

1880—A H Brown, Brunswick St., Old Town

1889—Dr J S Ferguson, Malba, Queensboro, New York

1890—Edward H Kelley, Orono



DR LUCIUS H MERRILL, '83

## Dr. Lucius H. Merrill '83 Granted Six Months Leave

The University has granted a six months' leave of absence beginning February 1 to Dr Lucius H Merrill, 1883, head of the department of biological and agricultural chemistry.

Last summer Dr Merrill was appointed state geologist, a new position created by the last legislature. As reported in the *Alumnus* he met with an accident which incapacitated him for many weeks, as a result of which he found it impossible to do the state geological work. This leave of absence will permit him to catch up with the geological work which he heretofore has been unable to do.

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- 1891—W M Bailey, 88 Broad Street, Boston, Mass
  - 1892—E W Danforth, 468 Medford St., Somerville, Mass
  - 1900—Walter N Cargill, 7 Woodland St., Arlington, Mass
  - 1905—Prof A W. Sprague, 217 Union St., Bangor
  - 1908—E N Vickery, Pittsfield
  - 1910—Herman P Sweetser, Cumberland Center
  - 1911—Fred Nason, 59 Benton Avenue, Waterville
  - 1920—E P Jones, 18 Rockview Road, Milton, Mass
  - 1928—Mrs Spofford Giddings, State St Apartments, Augusta
- 

The December issue of the *Ohio State Monthly* contains notice of song contest, the prize for the best Alma Mater song is \$500.

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## "I Always Wanted to Be Just as Busy as I Am Now"

the biggest men in the country was quite different from the student life at the University of Maine where a wealthy boy was a rare thing and where the prettiest co-ed was not as devastating as many of the plainest women that some of these fraternity men brought to their fraternity dances. However, I soon became accustomed to the boys at Yale with their big cars and nerve-wracking life—week-ends in New York, and so forth, and again I was associated with the University band as a saxophone soloist right from the start. I lived in the dormitory since S A E was not represented at Yale, but the dormitory life was the big life of the school. I took the B A course at Maine and after transferring it was necessary to take the Ph B.

At the end of my first year at Yale, I played for Gilda Gray at the "Rendezvous" with the Yale Collegians under the direction of Peter Arno, who now draws for the *New Yorker*, but then was a Yale student. During my two years at Yale the London offer was continually pressed upon me. Although I was well paid for my efforts, it was necessary that I travel a great deal to play. It was nothing for me to take a trip of 150 miles to play and return back to classes the next day. I studied in trains, automobiles, between numbers on the job, and sometimes even while playing. Thus, of course, I missed a great deal of the campus life, had to cut a great many of my classes, and missed many of the extra lectures that were given at night by famous visiting men.

So at the end of my second year at Yale I decided to accept the London offer for a year and then return to Yale. Many predicted that I would never return. So after a summer of playing in Maine with a Boston orchestra, I sailed for London with two other boys to join an English band then playing at the Savoy Hotel in London, with a wonderful contract guaranteeing records and concerts besides the regular dance work.

In London I worked as I had never worked before, I taught four and five pupils a day, devoting one and a half to two hours to each, playing nightly and two teas a week, made a record every other day, played concerts two or three times a month with the band, tested saxophones for a firm, in fact, I turned down the chance to teach the Prince of Wales.

Then I returned to Yale in the fall of 1925, and after two more years I graduated. Summer vacations between terms at Yale I punctuated with vaudeville work.

(Continued on Page 89)



## Three Chairmen Whose Areas Attained Their Second Memorial Fund Campaign Quotas



J. E. TOTMAN, 16

The Maryland area of which J. E. Totman '16 is chairman was the first to reach their quota of \$1000.



R. R. RICH, 18

New Hampshire, under the leadership of "Bob" Rich '18 subscribed \$2235 or 24 percent over their quota of \$1800.



P. H. THOMAS, 14

Oxford County with P. H. Thomas '14 as chairman came through with \$2550, exceeding their quota by \$150.

(Continued from Page 88)

### "I Always Wanted to Be Just as Busy as I Am Now"

with the Yale Collegians. The fall after I graduated found me in Boston doing society dance work. Finding the field inadequate, I came to New York in December, 1927, where after playing around a bit I organized my own band for the Heigh Ho Club which was opened by Don Dickerman, one of New York's most famous specialists in artistic decoration.

Shortly after we were in the club we went on the air over the radio and I found that I seemed to have a microphonic personality and voice, so much so that in a little over a year we came into great prominence through presentation of simple dance music with song in a very unusual way. At the end of a year's time, although unknown, our popularity had become so great it became necessary for us to answer the call of the people, and we did so through other mediums such as records, stage presentations in great theatres like the New York and Brooklyn Paramount Theatres, weeks of vaudeville in Keith theatres, benefits, movie

shots, and finally a feature picture. I have been part composer of several popular tunes, one of which reached the place of Number 1 song throughout the country, namely, "I'm Just A Vagabond Lover."

At present I live and work 18 and sometimes 20 hours a day, between my four and five shows a day at the Brooklyn and New York Paramount Theatres, radio work, records, and our evening session from eleven until three at the Villa Vallee. I am very happy as I have always wanted to be just as busy as I am now, and my health is fine so I am contented and happy.

I look back on my days at the University of Maine as the most happy days of my life as there I was so contented, and everyone was so wonderful to me. I am hoping some day in the near future to visit the scene of my early student days. I hope the old campus will be just as beautiful as it ever was.

South Dakota State College recently dedicated a beautiful Campanile, the gift of one of their alumni, class of 1909.

### Thompson '14 on Important Farm Board Committee

W. Ray Thompson, Caribou, of the class of 1914, has recently received the honor and responsibility of representing Maine potato growers in the formation of a nation wide marketing plan which is under consideration by the Federal Farm Board.

His appointment which was made by the Federal Farm Board, followed the visit of a representative of the Board, who came to Maine to study the marketing situation. Only five other men in the United States have been accorded a similar honor. Each of the other individuals represent a cooperative organization in their own region.

Mr. Thompson is a member of the Alumni Council. For several years he has been active in Farm Bureau affairs. He is now the president of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation, an office he has filled for four years. He was president of the Aroostook Farm Bureau for a longer period. In addition to this he is vice president of the Maine Federation of Agricultural Associations.





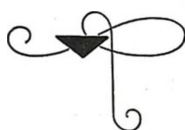
DR. WILLIAM ROGERS CHAPMAN, h '26

Perhaps no single person has had a greater influence upon certainly no one has had a greater interest in the musical life of the University than has Adelbert W. Sprague '05 the present director of music.

He established the first musical courses offered at Maine in 1916 since which time he has occupied his present position which requires two days a week on the campus.

He arranged the music for the Stein Song and has many compositions to his credit. He is leader of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and also director of the Festival chorus. To him also goes a great deal of the credit for the organization of the Northern Maine Musical Conservatory at Bangor, which opened last fall.

This is but a thumbnail sketch of his activities. A more complete statement may be found in December, 1928, issue of *The Alumnus*. The editor of the *Alumnus* is much indebted to Mr. Sprague for his cooperation in making possible the musical number issued last month.



Dr. William Rogers Chapman of Bethel, Maine, and New York City was awarded an honorary degree, Mus D in 1926, being the only person upon whom the University has conferred a musical degree.

Dr. Chapman was the founder and director-in-chief for thirty years of the Maine Music Festivals in Bangor, Lewiston and Portland. He is conductor of the Aroostook County Festival. For ten years he was conductor of festivals in New Hampshire, Vermont, northern New York, and New Brunswick.

The Rubenstein Club of New York City was founded by and is led by Mr. Chapman. This organization has given concerts this season in the Grand Ball Room of the Plaza Hotel. He is one of the judges of the National Opera Company of America, also of the Atwater Kent. He is a guest conductor in Florida, during February and March. For 15 years Mr. Chapman was choral conductor of the New York Philharmonic Society with the great Anton Suol and Theodore Thomas. He has many compositions to his credit.

Dr. Chapman has shown his interest in the University by expressing his willingness to write music for a new song.



DIRECTOR ADELBERT WELLS SPRAGUE, '05



## Dr. E. M. Patch Elected Head Of Entomologists Society

Dr. Edith M. Patch, 1910, head of the department of entomology, Maine Agricultural Experiment Station was elected president of the Entomological Society of America at their annual convention held at Des Moines, Iowa, January 3. The honor is doubly significant in that she is the first woman ever to be elected to this important office.

Election to the presidency of this society recognizes officially Dr. Patch as being one of the leaders in her profession. She joined the University staff in 1904 when she organized the department of which she is head. It is said she is the only woman who is the head of the entomological research department in the country.

Dr. Patch is author of scores of technical books and bulletins. She has also written nature stories for children. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, received her M.S. degree at Maine in 1910 and her Ph.D. at Cornell in 1911. Dr. Patch has been a consistent supporter of the Alumni Association and its program.

## Student News Writers Get Taste of Real Thing

For what is believed to be the first time in this state, a group of college students received actual newspaper experience by spending time in newspaper offices where they were given various assignments and responsibilities, similar to what they had been studying in the class room.

F. G. Fassett, Jr. who has charge of journalism at the University, arranged with the Bangor Daily Commercial to have his nine proteges play a part in the preparation of copy for that paper Saturday, January 4.

They were divided into two groups, morning and afternoon and each was given a job. They handled local stories by telephone, went out on assignments, rewrote material already in the office, edited telegraph copy and wrote headlines of various sorts. Oliver L. Hall, managing editor of the Commercial exercised general supervision over the experiment.

Later a similar plan was followed at Waterville in connection with the Sentinel, of which Mr. Lewis is editor and with which Mr. Fassett was at one time associated in an editorial position.

M. I. T. has just published the third edition of the Institute Song Book. The first edition appeared in 1907. They have had Prize Song Contests in 1922, 1923, 1925, 1927 and 1929.

## Good Rank—Rank Rank

Believing that alumni are interested in scholarship, the *Alumnus* presents the scholastic standing of the many groups on the campus, as announced by Registrar J. A. Gannett '08, for the spring semester of 1929.

*University*—College or Department organizations and groups

Alpha Zeta, 318; Neai Mathertai, 313; Phi Sigma, 291; Tau Beta Pi, 286; Kappa Phi Kappa, 280; Average All-Maine Women, 280; Xi Sigma Pi, 269; Alpha Chi Sigma, 260; Senior Skulls, 250; Average 9 sororities, 249; Campus Board, 239; Average of all women, 237; Sophomore Eagles, 234; Scabbard and Blade, 229; Prism Board, 226; The Band, 225; Average non-fraternity men, 222; Average of the University, 221; Average of all men, 217; Average of 19 fraternities, 214; Average of non-sorority women, 214; Average of freshman women, 212; Average of freshman men, 206; Sophomore Owls, 201.

### Sororities

Sigma Theta Rho, 294; Sigma Tau, 261; Chi Omega, 259; Alpha Omicron Pi, 256; Delta Zeta, 252; Phi Mu, 237; Kappa Psi, 232; Pi Beta Phi, 229; Delta Delta Delta, 225.

### Fraternities

Alpha Gamma Rho, 269; Tau Epsilon Phi, 255; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 239; Lambda Chi Alpha, 230; Beta Theta Pi, 224; Sigma Phi Sigma, 224; Beta Kappa, 224; Alpha Tau Omega, 218; Phi Kappa Sigma, 215; Phi Eta Kappa, 218; Delta Tau Delta, 206; Phi Gamma Delta, 204; Phi Mu Delta, 199; Kappa Sigma, 199; Sigma Chi, 198; Sigma Nu, 198; Theta Chi, 193; Phi Kappa, 189; Eta Nu Pi, 174.

### Classes

Seniors, 256; Juniors, 224; Sophomores, 214; and Freshmen, 207.

In figuring points, A is equal to 4, B to 3, C to 2, D to 1, E to 0, and F to —1, giving proper weight to the credit hours for the course. An average of 3 automatically places one on the Dean's List.

## Wheeler Resigns as Trustee

Governor W. Tudor Gardiner announced December 17 that Alton C. Wheeler of South Paris had resigned as a trustee of the University. Mr. Wheeler was appointed by Governor Brewster for a seven year term beginning

Scarcely had the ruins of the Harvard Locker Building ceased to smoke before a gift of \$300,000 was announced toward replacing the structure.

## Californians Praise Work Of Elmer Drew Merrill '98

When Dr. Elmer D. Merrill '98 left his position as dean of the University of California College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment Station on December 31 to become director of the New York Botanical Garden, he certainly took with him the respect and admiration of those with whom he had been associated.

The California Countryman, a monthly magazine published by the Associated Students of the University of California, contained an article by Charles B. Lipman, dean of the Graduate Division, entitled "An Appreciation" and also an editorial headed "Our Loss—Their Gain."

Space will not permit a reprint of these articles but quotations are given setting forth the tenor of the high regard with which Dr. Merrill was held. Following is a quotation from the article by Dean Lipman—"It is given to few men to carry the burdens of an important office with numerous and complicated problems over a period of years, to close their labors in such an office on terms of friendship with all with whom they come in contact and with themselves. Such, however, is strictly true in the case of Dean Merrill. In the period of about six years during which he has held this very important position in the University of California, Dean Merrill has exhibited in high degree a combination of qualities which are rarely found in one individual. His quickness of perception, his unfailing patience and courtesy, his great store of commonsense, his promptness in taking action, his approachableness, and consideration of others have won for him the admiration and high esteem of his colleagues in the administration of the University and of those on the faculty."

A part of the editorial follows. This tells of the voluntary scientific contribution Dr. Merrill made: "To emphasize the profound regret with which the College of Agriculture and the University of California bid Dr. Merrill farewell, attention need only be called to his indisputable high standing as a scientist, his long list of achievements in the development and improvement of research facilities of the College of Agriculture and his activities in behalf of the Agricultural interests of the State. Entirely aside from his regular professional duties, however, Dr. Merrill has added 110,000 mounted botanical specimens to the University herbarium within the last six years, making it second only to the collection at Harvard University in size in this country."



## Alumni and Faculty Write

### The Golden Asse and Other Essays

by

MARY ELLEN CHASE 1909

Henry Holt and Company of New York, have recently issued a book which will be of great interest to all Maine readers. This is *The Golden Asse and Other Essays* by Mary Ellen Chase of Bluehill, now Professor of English Language and Literature at Smith College but always a proud claimant of birth and residence in Maine.

Miss Chase is known and distinguished throughout this and other states by her stories and essays of Maine life and people. She has been well called "a worthy successor to Sarah Orne Jewett," for in her studies of seacoast and upland life she reveals the sympathy, the mellow understanding, and the real humor of that earlier Maine artist. Her popular tale of *Mary Christmas*, which was published in 1926 and which chronicles the personality of that Syrian peddler dear to the memories of many Maine children of the nineties, is appreciated alike by readers old and young. *Uplands*, which appeared in 1927, has been accorded praise by critics here and in England for the beauty of its descriptions no less than for the moving reality of its story. And for a good many years in several magazines, but principally through the columns of "The Atlantic Monthly" Miss Chase's stories, essays and sketches have charmed people throughout the country. Two years ago one of her stories, *The Garment of Praise*, was translated into French and made its appearance in one of the leading French periodicals.

Eight essays and sketches comprise the present volume, *The Golden Asse and Other Essays*. They range in subject matter and appeal from a sympathetic and humorous presentation of an old donkey, once the property of the author, through character studies of seacoast and of upland people, to delicate and mystical interpretations of places and atmospheres. Miss Chase's writing is at all times marked by ease and fluency of expression, by a delightful whimsicality, and by a rare freshness of viewpoint and of imagination. The titles themselves lure one to reading "The Golden Asse—A Tribute", "Mystical Mathematics", "Wormwood—for Thoughts", "The Saints in Maine."

Henry Holt and Company have spared no thought and expense on the makeup of Miss Chase's latest book. The binding

is of a beautiful shade of blue with white linen caps, the paging and printing are most attractive, the jacket of blue paper with gold lines at once appeals to the lover of beautiful books.

Maine has every right to take pride in the achievement of one of her most loyal daughters. Miss Chase has presented the University with an autographed copy of the book.

### Review of "Highway Location and Surveying"

by

W. W. CROSBY '93 and G. E. GOODWIN

A very interesting book has been published by Gillette Publishing Company. This book entitled *Highway Location and Surveying* was written by W. W. Crosby, Class of 1893 and George E. Goodwin, Chief Civil Engineer, National Park Service. Mr. Crosby is responsible for 284 pages of this book and Mr. Goodwin 109 pages in Book II entitled *Notes on Mountain Highway Location*. Parts I and II by Mr. Crosby are entitled *Notes on Highway Location* and *Notes on Highway Surveying*. Mr. Crosby has been very active in the field of Highway Engineering and has held very responsible positions in the highway departments of several of our large states. This extensive experience qualifies him to edit a book of this kind.

Mr. Crosby states that this book was not intended to be a text-book but the reader will soon learn that the subject of *Highway Location* and all its complicated problems are treated in such a thorough manner that Book I might well be used at least as a reference text on this subject. One outstanding characteristic of all of the author's writing is his keen insight of future developments. He states that many serious and expensive mistakes have been made in the past and that it is not only the duty but the expected responsibility of location engineers to build their highways for the future. Book I is well illustrated and the busy engineer would profit by just a hurried study of the illustrations.

Book II by George E. Goodwin, C. E. deals with *Mountain Highway Location* and is an extremely interesting treatise on this special field of highway location. Some interesting graphs and tables are included.

Book III entitled *Notes on Highway Surveying* by Mr. Crosby contains some very helpful material on this subject which has received but little publicity in the past. The best practice of several states are outlined. A thorough reading of this part of the book should be helpful to any engineer who has to use a

### New Books by H. S. Robinson

Professor H. S. Robinson of the Department of English has just published a volume in a series of Shakespearean studies issued by Lyons and Carnahan. This series will include the various plays of Shakespeare, and Professor Robinson has been asked to prepare the *Merchant of Venice* and *Hamlet*. The first of these has just come from the press. It is a volume of 157 pages and it contains a life of Shakespeare, a discussion of the sources of his material, and a very complete set of explanatory notes. At the conclusion of the book there is an article devoted to the best methods of presenting this work to the student, and an outline of the play which should be of great assistance. For each act there is a series of suggested questions and a rather unique collection of 75 miscellaneous passages for identification. Several excellent illustrations add to the attractiveness of the book.

Professor Robinson is the author of an edition of Dr. J. W. F. Johnson's play *Abraham Lincoln*, published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

(J. S. Stevens)

Dr. A. L. Fitch, head of the physics department and W. A. Meserve '23, were quoted in a recent article in a German scientific magazine "Zeitschrift für physikalische Chemie." The quotation referred to their work which proved that the amount of film formed which causes rectification on the plates of the aluminum rectifier so commonly used in the so-called "trickle charger," is proportional to the quantity of electricity which passes through the cell.

D. A. Alexander '23, who since graduation has been with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, is the author of seven articles on induction motors and induction generators. These have appeared at different times in the magazines—*Electrical Journal*, *Journal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers* and *Power*.

transit or level on any highway project. A bibliography or list of articles bearing on this subject is appended for the use of those who wish to delve further into practices and methods employed by different states.

Mr. Crosby is author of another interesting book entitled "Some Western Fishing." This was published in 1926. The author very generously presented the University Library with a copy of each of these books.

H. W. Leavitt '15



## New Council Members



HARRY A. EMERY, '06

Harry A. Emery '06 of Bangor was elected a member of the Alumni Council last June because he has the reputation of "doing things right" when he signs up for a job. This was most strikingly illustrated by his work on the second Memorial Fund Campaign last spring.

Following graduation in 1906 as a civil engineer, Mr. Emery taught mathematics and civil engineering at the University for one year. He then became affiliated with the maintenance of way department of the New York Central for two years, 1907-09, after which he transferred to engineering work with the Public Service Commission in New York. In 1911, Mr. Emery became a partner and assumed general supervision of J. L. Coombs Co., moccasin manufacturers in Bangor.

Mr. Emery married Miss Carmelita D. Coombs, of Bangor, in June, 1910. Besides his membership in Rotary he also is a member of the Knights of Pythias and a real booster for the University.

Harold Cooper '15 of Auburn, was elected to membership on the Alumni Council for the first time last June as a member-at-large. His election gave Androscoggin Valley a voice in determining alumni policies and programs.

Mr. Cooper majored in mechanical engineering. Following graduation he became affiliated with the Wise-Cooper Shoe Company in Auburn. He answered the call to service when war broke out.

Upon returning to Auburn he again entered the shoe business and was treasurer and manager of the Wise-Cooper Shoe Company when it merged with another company. He is now assistant treasurer of the Ault-Shackford Shoe Co. and in the credit and cost department of the Ault-Williamson Shoe Co. both of Auburn.

He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Rotary Club, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, and a Director of the Auburn Y.M.C.A. In June 1917 he married Esther H. Tarr. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper have one child, Constance Elaine, age four years.



HAROLD COOPER, '15



# The Maine Alumnus

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## Editorials

### Radio and Rudy Did It

From the distant state of Washington came the quotation which follows. It was turned over to us by a local alumnus and is so good, so full of meaning, and so well expressed that we present it verbatim.

"Wish I could tell you how one feels after ten years of exile—upon going into a drug store in this strange land—happenstance—and all of a sudden hear such music as could only bring back the most cherished memories. Probably it would never happen again in a thousand years, but when I caught strains of the old Maine Stein Song being broadcast from New York the night before last it sure brought me back to earth and don't you forget that for a minute. Rather unconsciously I am afraid I have somehow developed a hard old shell out here but believe me that old song busted the devil out of it and you've no idea how glad I am. Nor can I feel but what that song was pre-destined to reach my ears alone—yet do hope by all that's good, great, and glorious that it fell on others who may have been equally deaf during years long past."

Whether Rudy Vallee's broadcasting of the Stein Song was pre-destined for the writer quoted above, we do not know but there is reason to believe scores upon scores, maybe and probably even hundreds of alumni heard it, judging from reports which have come to us.

And here's offering a silent hope that the ringing of our delightful college song in the ears of alumni may have had the same effect upon all as it did our good Washington State alumnus—a renewed pledge of interest in and loyalty to our Maine. Say it with action not alone words.

### Glee Clubs and Songs

The January Alumnus emphasized the fact the students now at Maine and alumni of recent years knew but few of our University songs other than Stein Song, University Hymn and For Maine. The reason for this

unfortunate condition was attributed in no small measure to the lack of a song book.

Is there not another important factor which may have been overlooked, namely, the decline of the musical clubs at Maine. A few years ago Maine was represented regularly by glee and instrumental clubs. They gave creditable performances, for the most part, which were enjoyable to those participating and valuable in keeping the University before the public in other than athletic events. Perhaps the value of the musical clubs to the University should not be given more than passing consideration.

These clubs devoted no small attention to singing our Maine songs. It hardly seems mere theory to believe that absence of glee club work as in former years has been reflected in the lack of knowledge and use of our songs. In fact it would seem to be a perfectly natural result to expect.

It is true, a University chorus has been organized which presumably benefits a greater number and for which those enrolled receive University credits which in itself is reason enough for students to join the chorus. This chorus however has as yet made no local appearance. They are a part of the Eastern Maine Music Festival choruses. The identity of the individual and of the University is lost. They study classical pieces, which is a commendable thing.

But does it follow that with the organization of the chorus, the men's instrumental and glee clubs are to pass out of existence as the women's clubs already have? It is hardly to be expected that clubs will prosper under student leadership and training as clubs have tried to do of late. This was not so when our clubs were giving concerts.

It may be that we fail to properly appraise the value of the chorus, since no one but the director and those in it know its worth. It may be too that at present schedules are such that the musical department cannot supervise or train glee clubs. But perhaps such a situation could be remedied. It may be also, that glee clubs have no place in our present day program. If so, that ends the discussion. But if glee clubs are passing, what organization or organizations are to sponsor and encourage the singing of our college songs? Can we expect real live interest among students in a song book, when they make but little use of the songs?

Be that as it may, Alumni, we have an important part. It is the duty of every one to either contribute or get those who have demonstrated their musical or verse writing ability to do so.

## 1925 PRISM WANTED

The file of Prisms in the Registrar's office lacks a copy of the 1925 book. Anyone having a 1925 Prism for sale is asked to write the Registrar.

## • • With The Local Associations • •

### Valentine '91, President of Eastern Penn. Alumni

Following is the list of officers elected by the Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni

President, W A Valentine, vice-president, E N Woodsum, secretary and treasurer, W A Fogler, executive committee, E B Eastman '25, C H Pritham '01, N C Small '16

Plans are being made for a meeting in Philadelphia, Friday evening, March 14



W A VALENTINI, '91

### Attwood '11, Elected President Androscoggin Alumni

Stanley B Attwood, class of 1911 was elected president of the Androscoggin Valley Alumni Association at their meeting the last of October. Other officers elected were, vice-president Linwood Kelley '21, secretary treasurer Mrs Mary L Kavanagh '14

President H S Boardman was the chief speaker discussing interestingly phases of activities at the University. Mr Attwood, who acted as master of ceremonies called upon "Pat" French '17, retiring president of the association, Coach Fred Brice, Capt Lavon Zakarian '30, Paul L Bean '04, Arthur Mulvancy '22, and Charles E Crossland, Alumni Secretary, for brief talks. Several musical numbers were included in the program, Harry Belyea, ex-'25, rendering several numbers

### Alumni Luncheons

New York—Every other Tuesday at 12 30 in Hotel Cartaret February 11 and 25 Sec C C Small, 455 Seventh Ave

Western Maine—Every Monday at 12 o'clock in private dining room, Congress Square Hotel—7th floor Sec S M Moulton 98 Exchange St, Portland, Maine

Eastern Penn—Monthly—first Saturday Secretary—W A Fogler, 2301 Market St, Phila, Pa

Rhode Island—Monthly—second Monday Grill Room—Ratskeller, Providence Alfred B Lingley '20, 142 Lyndon Road, Providence, R I

### A Chicago Alumnus Writes His Impressions

You may be interested to hear of our western impression of the University as gained through recent contact with your representatives, including President Boardman on their tour

The marked progress and expansion was most gratifying and it was interesting to our engineers to have an opportunity to meet Dean Cloke who referred happily to the modern type of engineer which he described somewhat picturesquely as the "gentleman scholar engineer"

This line of thought led to a discussion of means to overcome some of the more obvious shortcomings of engineers in general. The chief topic along this line was the advantage of a more liberal education in English and the basic languages on which so much of our own language is based, including our technical terms, especially Latin and Greek

Another most interesting phase of current development at the University is the increasing percentage of graduates who remain in the State of Maine. Apparently this is due largely to the broad scope of training offered, including liberal arts and kindred subjects, the graduates of which are more likely to find places in the home state than engineers who are characteristically roamers from the very nature of their work

It was manifest from the great interest of our members in the talks made by President Boardman, Dean Cloke and Mr Deering that such pilgrimages by active representatives of the University are most beneficial in maintaining the general interest and cooperation of the alumni

Fred M. Davis '01

### York County Alumni to Meet February 5

February 5th is the date which has been agreed upon for a meeting of York County alumni at Alfred

Following a supper which is to be served at 7 30 in the Town Hall, Arthur L Deering, vice-president of the General Alumni Association and chairman of the Alumni Council Executive Committee, is to address the group. The evening will be given over to a social program in order that alumni in this section may become acquainted

The question of the re-establishment of a permanent organization will be considered. Several years ago a local association was organized but of late has been inactive. It is felt there are enough alumni in York County to make a prosperous association possible

A committee of five was selected at a preliminary meeting last November to study the situation and arrange for another meeting if it seemed advisable. Raymond Rendall '16, of Alfred, G J Wentworth '11, of Kennebunk, R H Bivart '15, of Biddeford, H J Shaw '14, and R H Lovejoy '21, both of Sanford, are the members of the committee and are making arrangements for the forthcoming meeting to which all alumni in York County are invited



F E TRASK, '87

Elected president of the Southern California Alumni Association

Colby loses but five men from their near championship team of 1929, three of whom were regulars. They still have their ace, Wally Donovan, who is the captain-elect



### Drs. Ellis and Huddilston Visit Ohioans

A very interesting and truly enjoyable meeting of the Northern Ohio Alumni Association was held at the Allerton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio on the evening of December 30th. The attendance was small due to the holiday season and the fact that the affair was arranged at so short a notice.

The meeting was prompted by the presence in Cleveland of Drs. Ellis and Huddilston of the University faculty.

Dr. Ellis gave a very complete and intensely interesting picture of conditions at Mame at the present time. A picture that was particularly welcome to the alumnus who has been out of touch with his Alma Mater for some time.

Dr. Huddilston applied his old time ability to giving to those present a complete description of the new awakening and modern renaissance of art in the United States, and especially of the situation in Cleveland.

It is hoped that we may be favored by more frequent visits by those close to affairs at the University.

Basil E. Barrett  
Secretary Northern Ohio  
Alumni Association

### Kennebec Alumni May Meet February 28

As THE ALUMNUS goes to press, tentative plans are under consideration for their annual winter meeting in Augusta, February 28. Notices will be sent or newspapers will announce the details.

### Boston Alumni To Meet March 1

According to a letter received from T. W. Monroe, president of the Boston Alumni Association just the THE ALUMNUS was going to press, the big winter meeting of that organization is to be held Saturday, March 1. Further details are not available at this time but alumni in that territory will be notified. Secretary of the association is H. C. Crandall, 517 Fellsway East, Malden, Mass.

### Former Economics Professor Dead

Dr. Robert J. Sprague, professor of economics and sociology at the University from 1906 to 1911, died December 28 in Washington, D. C. His death came very suddenly while he was attending the annual meeting of the American Economic Association. During recent years he has been a member of the Rollins College faculty at Winter Park, Florida.

## ON THE CAMPUS

### Four Alpha Zeta Initiates

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity initiated four men in December: Ralph A. Corbett '30, So. Paris; George H. Barnes '30, Fort Fairfield; M. Stetson Smith '31, Steuben and Darius D. Joy '31 of Addison.

### "Gay Sunny Spain"

As incredible as it may seem, Assembly Hall or Chapel in Alumni Hall was crowded, including even, the gallery, for the second annual presentation of the Spanish Club December 5. It is said, many were turned away before the play started, all the seats were taken in 15 or 20 minutes.

"Gay Sunny Spain" was the title of the musical comedy much of which was rendered in Spanish. It was written by Senor Louis Cabrera, instructor in Spanish at the University. He coached the play and took a leading part. About 80 students were included in the cast.

The Spanish Club is considering the possibility of running the show for two nights next year.

### "An Enemy of the People"

The Maine Masque presented as its annual pre-Christmas vacation play "An Enemy of the People," this being their second major production of the year.

The "Brat", a three act play was presented by the Maine Masque January 16, the players being members of the play production course.

To smoke or not to smoke—for women students has been the subject of a few articles in the editorial and correspondence columns of the Campus during recent weeks.

The annual drive to raise funds for the Maine in Turkey project was conducted on the campus about the middle of January.

### Band Goes North

The University Band gave a series of five concerts in Aroostook County just prior to Christmas vacation. Thirty-eight men made the trip which included the towns of Millinocket, Presque Isle, Caribou, Fort Fairfield and Houlton. Six of the men were seniors, 5 juniors, 14 sophomores and 13 freshmen.

### Bates-Maine in Dual Winter Sports Meet

Plans have been completed by the Maine Outing Club for a dual meet with Bates at Orono February 1.

Four events make up the program, (1) 7 mile ski race, (2) 2 mile snow shoe race, (3) 150 yard snow shoe dash, and (4) ski jump.

About 20 men are working out for the meet. Bates has a strong team including Whitten, who is national 2 mile snow shoe race champion.

### Too Much "Beef Stew"

The December issue of the Maine-Spring contained an article entitled Beef Stew, written by a member of the English department faculty. Uncle Sam's post office officials said it is O. K., we will accept it for mailing. It remained for the printer of the magazine to call President Boardman's attention to this story. Says Prexy, such a story has no place in a high class literary publication such as the Maine-Spring is supposed to be, whereupon he directed that the story be cut out of the magazine. Thus ended "Beef Stew" with its objectionable language in the restaurant.

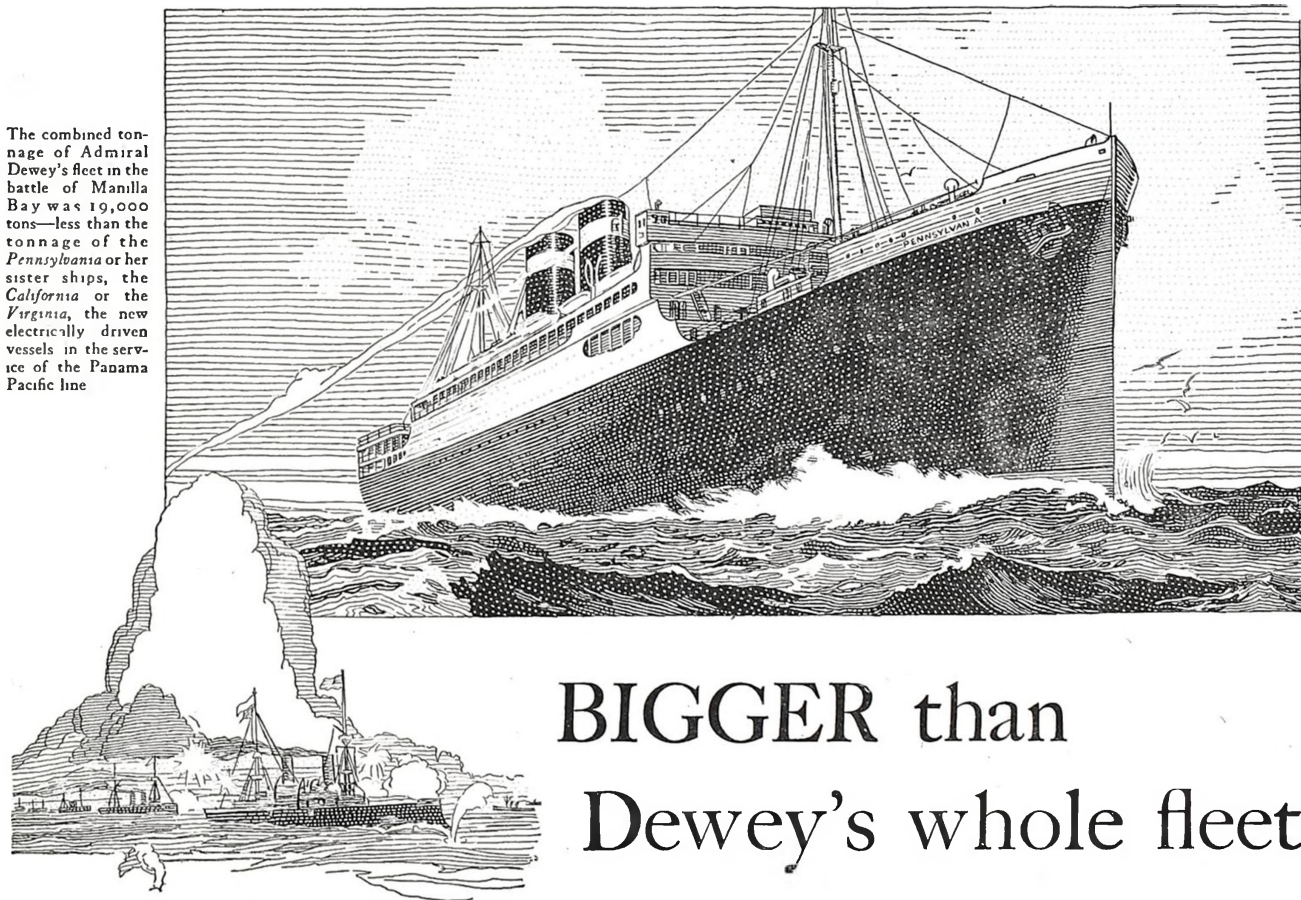
### New Hampshire Boys Best Apple Judgers

The apple judging team from the University of New Hampshire won the New England Inter-Collegiate Apple Judging Contest held at the University, November 30. They tallied 1579 out of a possible 1650 points. Connecticut was second with 1565, Massachusetts third with 1553 and Maine fourth with a score of 1510, only 69 points separating the four teams. Maine men placed in sixth, ninth and twelfth places. A Connecticut student topped the list with a score of 535 of a possible 550.

### Interscholastic Journalists Assemble

Representatives from 20 secondary schools came to the University January 17-18 for the annual Interscholastic Journalistic Conference conducted under the auspices of Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity. Talks and discussions on various phases of the production of school papers and year books made up the program.

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# ATHLETICS

## Track and Relay Athletes Prepare for Indoor Meets

Under the tutelage of Coach Chester Jenkins, the track and relay men are rounding into shape for the winter indoor meets. There is quite a good nucleus for relay teams.

Captain Berenson, Lathrop, Stymiest and Tolman are experienced men. In addition there are four or five more working for a chance to be one of the chosen few, who according to time trials are right on the heels of the veterans. Dekin and Wendell are the best prospects thus far.

At this writing it is not known who will be Maine's opponents in realy.

Richardson and Lindsay are both to compete, by invitation, in the K of C games in Boston in addition to the relay men.

At a meeting of the Track Club January 14, Coach Jenkins made a plea for more freshman candidates.

## Archers Lack of Practise

The girls' varsity archery team was roundly defeated in a telegraphic match. Scores—Maine 519, Conn Agricultural College 888, Syracuse University 888, and Smith College 1169. Reason—the team had had no practise. If Maine is going to compete in matches, for the sake of our reputation it would seem as though teams should be required to practise or follow the only other alternative—keep out of the sport.

## Girls' Basketball

### Varsity

Feb	22	Maine vs Alumnae, Orono
	28	Maine vs Castine, Castine
Mar	7	Maine vs Conn Aggies, Storrs
	8	Maine vs Posse-Nissen, Boston
	15	Maine vs New York, Orono

### Freshman

Feb	7	Maine vs M C I, Orono
	21	Maine vs Bangor, Bangor
	28	Maine vs Bucksport, Bucksport
Mar.	15	Maine vs Bangor, Orono



BERNARD M. BERENSON, '30  
Captain of Relay

## SCHEDULES

### Varsity Track

Jan	25	K of C Games—Boston
Feb	15	B A A Meet—Boston
Mar	8	Dual Meet—Bates at Lewiston

### Freshman Track

Feb	8	Bridgton Academy—at Orono
	15	Hebron Academy—at Orono

### 1933 Men's Basketball

Dec		Freshmen 54—Mattanawcook Academy 20
Jan	3	Freshmen 31—Dexter High 19
	10	Freshmen—Gilman High
	13	Freshmen (B) 42—Maine School of Commerce Reserves 23
	14	Freshmen 61—Higgins Classical Institute 31
	15	Freshmen 37—Belfast High 25
	18	Freshmen 39—M C I 23
Feb	1	Kents Hill—Orono
	7	Cony High—Orono
	15	E M C S—Orono
	22	New Hampshire—Orono

## Winter Football Training Being Given by Fred Brice

Coach Fred Brice started giving special football instruction to his 1930 prospects, Monday, January 13, in the Indoor Field.

This is something of an experiment, believed to be new at Maine. It will be continued throughout the winter and be followed by scrimmage work in the spring.

The reasons for trying this new plan are two: (1) to have the boys better drilled in the fundamental elementary principles of the game and (2) to eliminate if possible some of the fall scrimmage work which nearly wrecked the 1929 football team.

Special attention is to be given to the backfield men and to new sophomore material. He is to work with groups of about five for a while, using larger numbers later in the season. Punting, passing, and kicking will be emphasized. This type of instruction is possible in the big Indoor Field.

By doing some scrimmaging this spring the coach hopes the boys will get experience in contact work. If he can accomplish the objectives he has in mind the team will be quite advanced next fall, and ready for training on plays.

## Two Freshman Fives

So many and so good were the candidates for the 1933 basketball team that Coach Bill Kenyon has recommended that there be two teams known as A and B squads. There are two fives composed of men who play unusually well and several other good substitutes.

Another schedule is being arranged for the B team.

## Hallgren Frosh Captain

"Sven" Hallgren, formerly Portland and Hebron star, has been elected captain of the freshman basketball team A. He has been playing an outstanding game at right forward.

	28	H. C I—Charleston
Mar	1	Coburn Classical Institute—Orono
	4	Presque Isle—Presque Isle
		Fort Kent—Fort Kent
	5	Caribou—Caribou
	6	Fort Fairfield—Fort Fairfield
	7	Houlton—Houlton

# FORTUNE

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**N**OW, after two years of investigation and preparation, TIME, Inc., announces the publication on January 25th of a de luxe monthly magazine. Its subject is Business. Its purpose is to reflect Industrial Life in ink and paper and word and picture as the finest skyscraper reflects it in stone and steel and architecture.

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## Alumni Personals

'24 Frederick M. Lindahl is a development engineer in the Production Eng'g Department of the Gilbert & Barker Mfg. Co., Springfield, Mass., and is residing at 28 Worthy Avenue, Mittleague, Mass.

Lloyd E. Fossett is with the American Tel & Tel Company, in the Cable testing department, at Newark, N. J. His address is 885-18th Avenue, Irvington, N. J.

Kenneth L. Cyphers is being addressed Cedar Grove, N. J.

Wilfred C. Burr is receiving mail at 7105 Kedron Avenue, Pittsburgh, 8 Pennsylvania.

Beatrice W. Johnson is at 922 Mass Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Stanley B. Clifford is residing in North Edgecomb.

Miss Lena E. Shorey is being addressed 68 Deering St., Portland.

'25 Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Lejonhud announce the birth of Marilyn Patricia, at their home at 96 Stevens St., Wellsville, N. Y.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amory M. Houghton at Bangor, December 31, 1929, a son, Amory M., weight, 8 lbs.

Harland Ladd has assumed the position as principal of Milo High School, coming from Brownville Jct., where he was principal for several years.

Mrs. John P. Flynn (Kathleen J. Hunt) is teaching in the high school at Yarmouth and is residing at 161 Clark Street, Portland.

Robert A. Tate has resigned his position as assistant county agricultural agent in Aroostook County and is now associated with the Higgins Company, Presque Isle as fertilizer salesman. Upon graduating, Mr. Tate taught agriculture in Houlton High School for one year and has been assistant county agent since April 16, 1927.

Walter J. Malloy is in Gorham, N. H. Donald W. Penley is now at 105 Grove St., Dexter.

Philip P. Whittier's address is 6 Richards St., Danvers, Mass.

D. M. McClean is at 529 East 22d St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'26 Charles O. Myatt is receiving mail at 584 East 27th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hugh S. Tibbetts is residing on Ather-ton St., Saugus, Mass.

'27 Announcement has just been received of the marriage of Miss Lorinda P. Orne to Professor Arthur G. Eustis of Colby College, June 29, 1929. Her address is now 10 Morrill Avenue, Waterville.

The wedding of John R. Durrell to Miss Gwendolyn Howse took place in Union, December 17, 1929. They are residing in Brewer where Mr. Durrell is teaching in the high school.

Paul E. Watson has been promoted to Assistant Radio Engineer at the Signal Corps Laboratories, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., residing at 45 Jackson Street, Long Branch, N. J.

Richard Dolloff, County Club Agent, Cumberland county, has been appointed assistant county agent in Aroostook county effective December 16, to succeed Robert Tate (1926) who recently resigned.

Raymond E. Wood is receiving mail at Drawer H, Plainsfield, Ill.

Hubert E. Ring's present address is U. S. S. Colorado, Marine Detachment, San Pedro, Calif.

Philip E. Arnold is now at 27 Merrill St., Portland.

Joseph H. Lobley is at the University of Alabama, University, Ala.

Miss Sylvia M. Kurson is now at 231 Washington St., Peekskill, N. Y.

Milton H. Clapp is at 609 Lind Avenue, Casper, Wyoming.

'28 Phyllis E. Metcalf became the bride of Phillip I. Wray of Greenville Junction during last summer. They are residing in Greenville.

Wesley E. Preble has been promoted from apprentice at the Three Rivers Mill of the Canadian International Paper Company to Resident Engineer of the International Paper Company at Turners Falls, Mass.

Robert F. Scott, assistant to the Manager of the Northern Texas Traction Company at 400 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas, has been made assistant editor of "Traction News", a paper published by and for the employees of that company. Mr. Scott has been in Texas for several months, coming from the Boston office of Stone & Webster, Inc.

The name of Robert P. Thaxter was accidentally omitted from the Alumni Directory recently published. Mr. Thaxter attended the University four years, and is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity. His address is Box 552, Campbellton, N. B.

Donald J. Huot is now at 48 St. Marks Place, St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.

Clifford M. McNaughton's address is 42-22 Ketcham St., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

Robert S. Harrigan is receiving mail at 55 Easton St., Allston, Mass.

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Campus, Orono, Maine

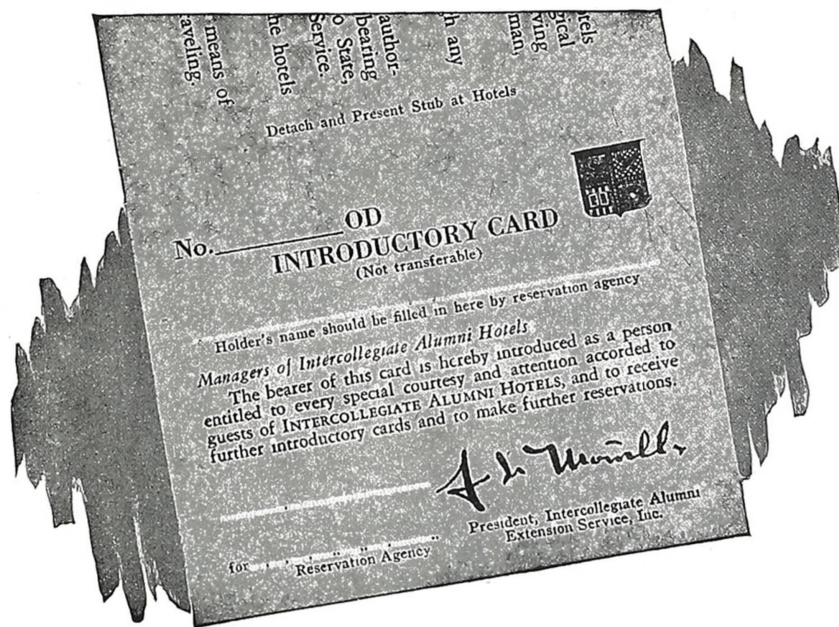
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Please send booklet, "This Matter of Success"

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A G Over Sixty five Years in Business

Miss Alice Muzzy is residing in Greenville

Philip H. Trickey is located at 106 Jenness St, East Springfield, Mass.

'29 The engagement of Miss Emma F. Dunn to Frederick L. Nevells has recently been announced. Mr. Nevells is an assistant with the W. T. Grant Co, located at Webster, Mass.

Reginald B. Adams is with the firm of Bird & Son, East Walpole, Mass., and is residing at 52 Sanders Road, Norwood, Mass.

John B. Ames, a graduate student with Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Company is being addressed 800-13th Avenue, Moores, Pa.

Harold Noddin of Bangor and Miss Dorothy Cole were married Thanksgiving Eve in Pittsfield. Mrs. Noddin attended Maine Central Institute and has been employed in Portland. They will reside at 243 Ohio Street in Bangor where Mr. Noddin is employed at the New England Telephone-Telegraph Company.

Mrs. Rufus C. Maddux (Annah Fairbanks) is residing at 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

Donald E. Tracy's present address is Suite 12, 1200 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston, Mass.

Paul S. Bunker is now at 41 State St, Augusta.

Clements Hamilton is located at 26 Court St, Dedham, Mass.

Archibald V. Smith is at 230 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. Gardner Bourne, Jr. is a chemist in the Research Laboratory of the Eastman Kodak Co.

Charles R. Bond, Jr., located at 24 Baker St, Lynn, Mass., is a student engineer with the General Electric Company at Lynn.

Edward A. Blank is a medical student at Boston University School of Medicine, 80 E. Concord St, Boston, Mass.

Theodore J. Blaisdell is teaching in Argyle High School.

Shirley Berger, 53 Merdell Street, Cambridge, Mass., is a student at Harvard Law School.

Maurice P. Billings is principal of the

Junior High School in Westminster, Mass.

Whitney M. Baston is being addressed 45-55 48th Street, Woodside, L. I., New York, and is a radio engineer for the National Broadcasting Co.

Miss Ida M. Bamford is studying at Child Education Foundation, 66-68 East 92d Street, New York, N. Y.

Abraham E. Ledder is now connected with the New York Station of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and is being addressed 507 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Maurice Stone is connected with the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Laurence Rosen is with the Central Hanover Bank in New York.

Miss Barbara Johnson is employed in the Editorial Department of the Portland Press Herald. Her address is 32 Orland Street, Portland.

Frederick L. Nevells is being addressed c/o W. T. Grant Co, 217 Main Street, Webster, Mass.

Edward A. Weatherbee is attending Boston University Law School and is receiving mail at 8 Joy Street, Boston, Mass.

Charles H. Rogers and Donald H. Small are both student engineers with Ingersoll-Rand Company, living at 571 Morris Street, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Nicholas Hodgman is with the New England Power Company, 19 Canal St., Milbury, Mass.

Langdon Smith is at 2720 East 4th St., Long Beach, Calif.

The marriage of Stanley O. McCart to Miss Mary S. Hutchison took place August 26, 1929 at Cambridge, Mass.

Calista E. Sylvester became the bride of Ernest W. Merchant (1928) October 27, 1929 at Jefferson.

Colby S. Eldridge is employed by the American Steel & Wire Co. in Worcester, Mass., and is residing at 152 West St., Worcester.

Carleton Mansfield is attending Michigan University and is being addressed 420 Thompson St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Kenneth O. Anderson is an underwriter for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S. His address is 15 Prescott St., Sanford.

Carroll F. Pritham is a draftsman with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co., and is receiving mail at 29 Sidney Street, East Haven, Conn.

Victor McNaughton recently won the metropolitan junior A. A. U. cross-country championship at Van Cortlandt Park in New York.

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*An Advertisement of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

IN THIS COUNTRY, a new type of civilization is being reared—a civilization of better opportunity for the average man, comfort and convenience, business enterprise and higher standards that enrich the daily life of all the people.

To build for this new age, the Bell System in 1929 expended more than 550 million dollars. These millions were used to add new plant and further improve service. Hundreds of new buildings, millions of miles of wire, chiefly in cable, eight hundred thousand new telephones—these were some of the items in the year's program of

construction. At the same time, better records were made for speed and accuracy in service.

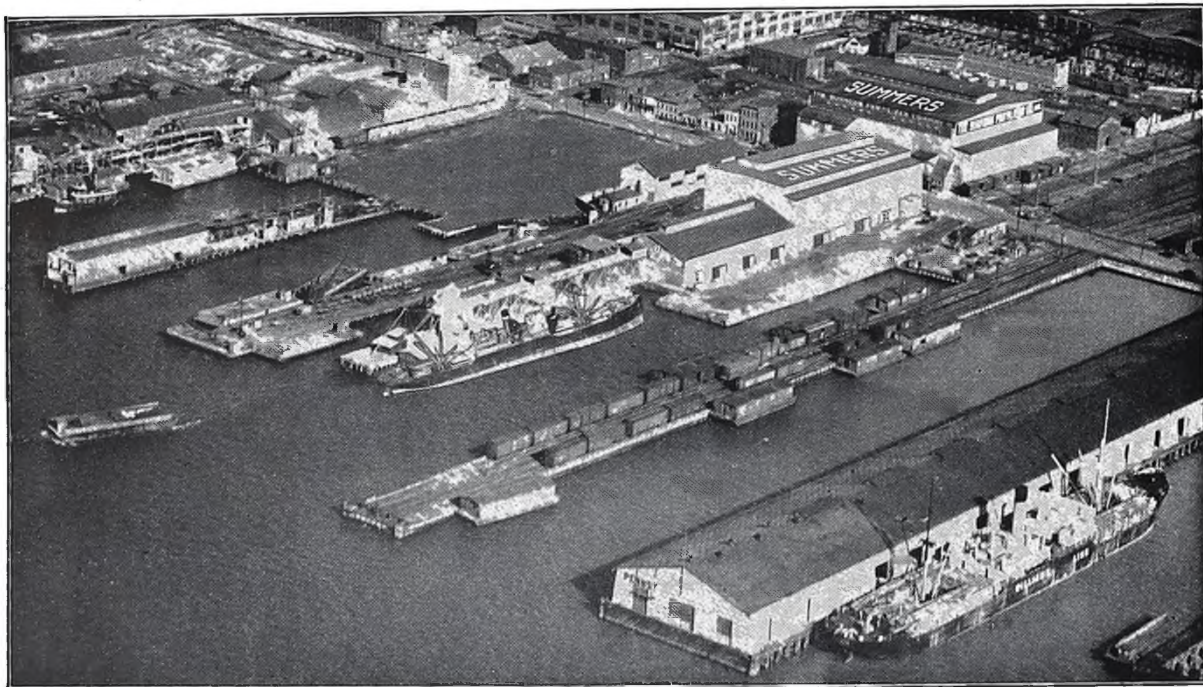
This American development of instantaneous communication, of fast, far-reaching speech, belongs not to the few, but to the many.

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This is part of the telephone ideal that anyone, anywhere, shall be able to talk quickly and at reasonable cost with anyone, anywhere else. There is no standing still in the Bell System.







*An plane view of The Summers Fertilizer Co's plant at Canton, Baltimore, Md*

## *Aroostook's 40 Million Dollar Potato Crop*

No small amount of financial and agricultural history is being made when *One County* can collect 40 million dollars from a single crop, while the rest of the Country is trying to decide whether hard times are knocking at the door. Such is *Aroostook's* good fortune this year. Unprecedented yields per acre, with a grand total of 47,644,000 bushels and a short crop in all other potato producing sections are responsible. A 40 million dollar crop under such conditions (with fair prospects of reaching 50 million), is nothing short of a *Bonanza*. *Aroostook* calls it a "Lucky Break."

Yet this same "Lucky Break" is one of the many sure guarantees of increasing prosperity for the State of Maine. Annual fluctuations in price and yield will always prevail but the fundamental cause of the 1929 banner crop will likewise always remain—i.e., *Aroostook* can raise 100% more salable potatoes per acre than any other potato producing section of the United States.

Fertilizer plays a major role in this drama of Northern Agriculture. An average application of 2,400 lbs per acre is necessary to even a normal crop. The best of seed, cultivation, soil and ideal weather conditions would mean failure unless *Synthetic Plant Food*, properly blended, is utilized.

Summers' "Best on Earth" fertilizers contributed a generous part of this 40 million dollar crop. Formulated by experts and mechanically mixed and cured in a modern plant, its use guarantees the grower a satisfactory yield. With increased storage and shipping facilities at our Seaside, Maine, plant, we are prepared to render twenty-four hour service to *Aroostook* growers. Our agents and representatives throughout the State will be glad to give further information or write direct to the Home Office.

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*The following U of M graduates participate in the general management of the Summers Fertilizer Company, Inc.*

R. E. Fraser '17, Assistant Secretary

J. E. Totman '16, President

R. L. Merritt '18, Credits